FRONT & CENTE



Col. Steve Parham

A busy time of year is here – be safe

the many gatherings and festivals in progression is serious business. Downtown Hattiesburg, and all that the season

they will be returning for mobilization in motorists at Camp Shelby are operating as outstanding level of support they have come to one priorities, and it is everyone's responsibilexpect from Camp Shelby, and help them pre- ity pare for this next deployment with our best

Officer Efficiency Reports and NCO lately. Keep an eye on weather reports in our Efficiency Reports to be completed and area, and be extra careful when driving in

October is here and fall is in full swing with processed. Stay on top of these and make sure inclement weather. football season well under way. Remember to that your people know how important it is that be safe as you enjoy time with your Families, they take an active part in this process. Career that are mobilizing here. These units need the

There has been an increase in activity by the Military Police all around the installation. The 278th Regimental Combat Team is This is to ensure that all traffic and driving reghere for their Annual Training this year, and ulations are being enforced, and that all December. I know you will give them the same safely as possible. Safety is one of our number

Watch out for the weather, especially until the end of November. Hurricane season isn't Leaders, the time is fast approaching for over yet, and the weather has been very rainy

Don't forget the "itty-bitty units," or IBU's same level of support as their brigade-sized counterparts, so let's stay motivated and see

October 1, 2009

Camp Shelby has become justly famous for providing the very best support to units big and small, as well as our "can-do" attitude and our friendly, professional and knowledgeable staff. Keep up the great work, and never forget the sacrifices our Soldiers, Sailors, Airmen and Marines are making on our behalf in dangerous places across the globe.

God bless you all, your Families and the United States of America.

Bv Sat. Scott Tynes

CSJFTC Public Affairs

Captain George K. Grosskopf of Plant City, Fla., is the commander of the 317th Military Police Company Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment of Tampa, Fla. The unit is presently training at Camp Shelby

Joint Forces Training Center for a deployment to Iraq.

Grosskopf said his daily duties are to manage and plan training and operations at the company

level for the battalion staff and support sections.

The captain was raised in a Family of active duty Airmen, but has spent his 14-year career in various Army components. He enlisted in the Army Reserve in 1985 and went active duty in 1987. He left the active duty component in 1990 and enlisted in the Louisiana Army

1985 to 1994, he served as a combat Louisiana in 1994 by writing invenengineer and infantryman. In 2000, he returned to the Army Reserve as multi-state Publix Supermarkets, a commissioned officer in a civil Inc., in Lakeland, Fla. affairs battalion.

cer in Iraq during Operation Iraqi been mobilized with his unit at Freedom I in 2003, but left the CSJFTC for four weeks. Grosskopf Army later that year

Grosskopf said he was called by recruiter with the Individual Ready Reserve a year ago and asked to reaccept his commission. The captain agreed on the condition he he said. could join a local unit.

"There aren't any civil affairs units near Tampa," he said. "The recruiter found this captain's slot

Grosskopf accepted the position and became the detachment's commander. As a civilian, the captain capitalizes on the Bachelor of His family is what he has missed Science degree he earned from most during his deployment.

National Guard. During the years of Northwestern State University of tory management software for the

The 1981 graduate of Camden He served as a civil affairs offi- Central High in Camden, NY, has said he is satisfied with the training the unit is receiving here.

> "For the most part, the people here are dedicated and committed to preparing Soldiers for deployment,"

In his spare time, Grosskopf enjoys playing computer games and building models.

Grosskopf is married to Amy who retired as a sergeant from the Florida Army National Guard in 2007. The couple has three children. Katrina, 14, Erika, 14, and Gina, 7,

Oral piercing in the military

By Sgt. Michael Williams CSJFTC Public Affairs

A little silver stud through the tongue or lip may seem pretty cool to some people, but the consequences of oral piercing can be er some health concerns.

prohibited. According to Army (ADA), piercing your tongue, lips Regulation 670-1 (Wear and or cheeks can lead to periodontal Appearance of Army Uniforms disease-a serious bacterial infecand Insignia) Paragraph 1-14c, tion that attacks the gum and bone when on any Army installation or that holds your teeth in place. other places under Army control, Soldiers may not attach affix, or ease, oral piercing can cause display objects articles, jewelry, or excessive saliva flow, impede ornamentations to or through the skin while they are in uniform, in correctly and cause problems with civilian clothes on duty, or in civilian clothes off duty. This possible risks include: includes earrings for male "skin" is not confined to external ard. skin but includes the tongue, lips.

inside the mouth and other surfaces of the body not visible.

If a Family member (sibling or dependant) is thinking about body piercing, you may want to consid-

In fact, according to the As a Soldier, body piercing is American Dental Association

In addition to periodontal disyour ability to pronounce words chewing and swallowing. Other

• Choking: The studs, barbells Soldiers too. The only exception and hoops can come loose in your is for female Soldiers. The term mouth and present a choking haz-

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REVEILLE (CS) Domestic Violence Awareness month

Submitted by CSJFTC Victim Advocate

of the promise of love without violence...

domestic abuse are protected, treated with dignity and ships, and unable to break free? (Wellsphere.com) respect, and provided support, advocacy and care.

lence as an offense under the United States Code, the first national toll-free hotline was begun. In 1989, the uniform Code of Military Justice, or State law that involves the use, attempted use, or threatened use of Commemorative legislation was passed by the U.S. force or violence against a person, or the violation of Congress. The intent was to connect battered women's a lawful order issued for the protection of a person who is: (a) a current or former spouse; (b) a person with whom the abuser shares a child in common; or (ncadv.org) (c) a current or former intimate partner with whom the abuser shares or has shared a common domicile.

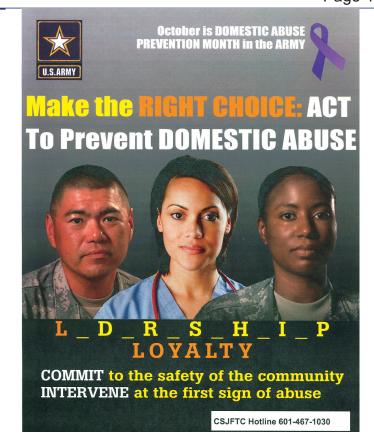
Domestic violence can happen to anyone of any race, age, religion or gender and can affect people of all socioeconomic backgrounds, education levels and military rank.

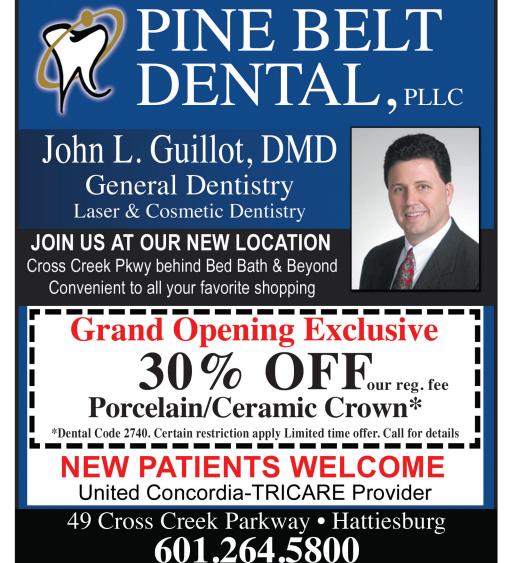
We all have so many relationships, many great,

some not so good. Yet, we all want the same things in Dare to dream of a life free of abuse...grab a hold life – to love and be loved for who we are. Why, then are so many people, both men and women, young and The DoD is committed to ensuring victims of old, caught in critically unhealthy, abusive relation-

In October 1987, the first Domestic Violence The Department of Defense defines domestic vio- Awareness month was observed. That same year, the first Domestic Violence Awareness Month advocates across the nation who were working to end violence against women and their children.

If you or someone you know is frightened about a relationship, please call the Camp Shelby Victim Advocate Program Hotline at 601-558-2396 or the National Domestic Violence Hotline at 1-800-799-7233 (SAFE). There will be activities throughout the month of October to be announced.





Monday - Friday • 8:00am-5:00pm

